The People's Advocate.

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THE EXODUS.

A REPLY TO THE SON OF HIS FATHER.

OCEAN SPRINGS, MISS.,
November, 18, 1879.

Mr. Editor:

I learned from the *N. O. Picayune*. that Frederick Douglass jr., had written an article to the *Progressive American* of New York, in opposition to the Negro Exodus, in which he states that it is an attempt to stop up one hole by boring another. I shall only say in answer to the above, that in this country some people bore cows' horns to cure what is known as the hollow horn, and it has the desired effect in a great many instances. In such cases it is boring one hole to stop up another. It occurs to me that it would be an excellent operation to perform on this young gentleman that so flippantly calls himself "a printer by trade." It looks to me, living out here, that there are several surplus holes and soft places about his head that could be stopped up without any danger of his having less sense. Should there be another bored, and he (Mr. Douglass) given a new lot of brains, he could see that he is the very creature of emigration himself. Mr. Douglass' father was an emigrant, a run-away slave; and it is my opinion it was the best day's work the old gentleman ever did for Frederick jr., when he concluded to pick up his little bundle and take a walk. This young "printer by trade" wants to know why our colored professional men have to seek employment away from the North. The reason is very plain to one that is not a "printer by trade;" first, your own color north have no confidence in your professional men and they know it; and it is perfectly natural for them to come south where they can find their own color more easily gulled; you further know that it is not in the nature of things for a white man to employ colored counsel, therefore, the chances for your professional men are but slim in the north, and your professional men do not come so far south as you imagine. You want to know why it is that so many colored people are in the District of Columbia. There are a great many colored people that had to leave their homes and everything they had, yes, even their wives and children, to seek, not only homes in the District of Columbia, but the protection of the strong arm of the government; and your professional men are there to eke out a living around some of the departments, that being about the only place where they are likely to succeed; and some are there, that are "printers by trade," that never worked in any office except that of his father. What a blessed thing that the old gentleman made up his mind to take that little tramp from his old home! Had he not have done so, Frederick jr. would have known more about plowing than printing. This young "printer by trade," states that when he knocked at the door of the republican printing offices he was told that they were all full—which ought to be considered a very pleasant answer, and would be out here. If he wants to know why the colored people wish to leave this country he ought to come out here and knock at some of these offices for employment as type-setter, and he would soon find himself knocking at the first Justice of the Peace's door; and when he gets through he will not be long in making up a load for emigration, and he will not stand on the order of going, but will go at once. I was born in this state and have lived here all my life and have not had the educational advantages that this young printer has, but I can easily see if a mule should kick his brains out, he would not have a bit less sense.

Very Respectfully,
I. D. CESSOR.

Excluded on Account of Color.

[From the New York Tribune.]

William R. Davis, jr., a colored man, twenty-six years of age, called at the United States District-Attorney's office yesterday for the purpose of having criminal proceedings instituted against Poole & Donnelly, lessees of the Grand Opera House, for having ejected him from the Opera House on Saturday afternoon on account of his color. Davis stated that he was agent for *The Progressive American*. On Saturday morning his wife, who, although she has Negro blood in her veins, is white in appearance, purchased two tickets for the matinee at the Grand Opera House. They presented their tickets at the door, and were told that they were not good, but that the money they paid for them would be refunded at the box office. Mr. Davis complained at the box office, and was there told that he could have his money back, but that he could not enter the theatre. He refused to accept his money, being satisfied that his exclusion was on account of his color. He then gave a boy ten cents to purchase two tickets for the dress circle, and with these he again presented himself at the door. His wife passed through the gate, and he was in the act of doing so when he was seized by an usher and was put out of the building. A policeman spoke to him, and informed him that he should not attempt to enter the theatre, because the management did not allow colored people to do so.

Assistant District-Attorney Fiero suggested to Mr. Davis that he should proceed against Messrs. Poole & Donnelly at civil law, as he would then be entitled to recover $500 damages, and he left the office with the intention of so doing. This is the second difficulty of the same nature which Mr. Davis has had.

The Right Ring.

Referring to a very exulting notice in the *Christian Index* relating to the secession of several members from the A. M. E. Church at Richmond, and their organization into a C. M. E. church, the *Zion's Banner* has the following:—

We clip the above article from the November issue of the Christian Index. Brother A. J. Stinson starts out by saying "Richmond has fallen!! and Glory to God in the highest! Peace on earth and good will toward men."

It is remarkably strange that ministers of the Gospel will rejoice in the down-fall of their neighbors. Rev. W. M. Williams seems to have been the leader of the 110 members that severed themselves from the A. M. E. church in Richmond. It is a pity numbers of our people are ever ready to give ear to an uncertain sound, and be led off by men who seek to tear down others in order to build themselves up. Bro. Stinson should remember that the membership of the C. M. E. church in America, as a general rule has been made of the dissatisfacted element of other churches. Those little independent churches filled with so much Holy indignation, can not submit to the authority of the Church, they generally come from under if they know that church is right in carrying out its rules to the letter of the law. And this is why there are so many branches of the Methodist Church to-day. We are sorry to think that there are men who style themselves leaders—If they can't rule they will ruin. And now what is worse than all, ministers that rejoice when they hear of the downfall of their sister church, and make haste to gather up the spoils. Such work is improbus in the sight of God.

At the office of the *People's Advocate*, we met its gentlemenly editor and were much pleased at making his acquaintance. Bro. Cromwell may claim to be a veteran editor, for the *Advocate* has been published four consecutive years, a pretty long time for a colored newspaper. The help in the office were all colored; a hopeful sign, when the lower grades of labor are overstocked with our people, to witness this attempt at competition in the higher grades, and we think the *Advocate* should be supported for this reason if no other. Some of our race will have to engage in the higher mechanical arts and the professions before we can be any other than a helplessly dependent people.—*Standard Bearer*.

$5 to $20 per day at home. Samples worth $5 free. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

Horse-Racing at Fairs—A "Pat" Illustration.

On page 455, last month, we took care to withhold any editorial endorsement of an implied sanction of horse-racing, etc., at Fairs by our stated contributor. He himself wrote half in vexation at the state of things, as we know he has for many years labored to secure a different state of affairs. We refer to the matter now to give an extract from a letter from one of our Nebrasko readers: "....It occurs to me that we might increase the usefulness of our Sunday Schools by making them more attractive. This could be done by establishing a 'cock-pit' in connection with each school. It is 'innocent amusment'; no cock need fight unless he wants to; by doing this we would attract a great many low characters and other people that need the influence of a Christian education, that can never be reached unless our Sunday-Schools are made more attractive. Charge twenty-five cents admission, ten per cent to go to the owner of the winning chicken, and the rest to go to keep up the school. This plan will also serve a good end in creating an interest in breeding good chickens. In wealthy communities, when people can afford it, we might have a dog-fight after Sunday-School as a sort of side-show; make the admission fifteen cents, and use the proceeds for missionary purposes and in extending the Sunday-School. Call a National Sunday-School Reform Convention, and make the writer of the article President and me Secretary. Get Commissioner Gen'l LeDuc to recommend it in his coming Report, on the ground of its tendency to create an interest in the improvement of chickens and dogs....."—*American Agriculturist for December*.

Ingratitude.

It is an old saying that if you do a man nineteen favors, and for any reason decline to do him the twentieth, he will forget the nineteen requests you have granted, and only remember the one that you have refused—and for that refusal will hate you ever afterward.

And this is true of some men; it is true of men of mean and narrow natures—but it is not true of all. It is as natural for a noble soul to cherish a lively recollection of kindness received, as it is to breathe. And while we are often shocked to see acts of friendship towards others, which have cost us a good deal of time and of labor, entirely overlooked and forgotten, we not unfrequently on the other hand, are surprised by the grateful reciprocation of some favor long since rendered, and the very performance of which had passed from our own recollection, until reminded of it by the recipient.

We have always regarded gratitude as a feeling which is hardly susceptible of being taught to any one. A lecture on gratitude, to whomsoever addressed, instead of awakening that emotion, is very apt to engender a feeling of indignation and hatred. People never like to be told to be grateful. And it is of no use to tell them. If it is not natural to a soul to appreciate the good nature of others, it can never be taught such appreciation.—*Ex.*

Excellent Glycerine Ointment.

A very good preparation of glycerine to have always on hand, can be readily prepared by any apothecary or druggist: In two ounces of sweet Oil of Almonds melt, by a slow heat, half an ounce of Spermaceti, and one drachm of White Wax. Then add one ounce of good Glycerine, stirring until cold. When cold, scent it by stirring in well a *little* Oil of Roses. Keep in small jars or small wide-neck bottles. In hot weather keep closely corked, as it sometimes gets a little rancid if long exposed to warmth. Half or a fourth of the above quantities may be used. Every drug store should keep a jar of it, and recommend its use. It is excellent for softening the skin, for most injured skin surfaces that are not open sores; for chafed places, for moistening corns or callused feet or toes, and esdecially for chapped face, lips, or hands. When the hands are chapped or cracked, or roughened by cold, wash them clean with soap, and rub them well with this glycerine ointment, wipe it off enough to prevent soiling clothing. If this is done at night, the hands will be soft and in good condition in the morning, except when deeply cracked. It is very good to apply to the hands after "washing day." This is an excellent preparation to use by those afflicted with the distressing trouble known as hæmorrhoids or piles.—*American Agriculturist for December*.

Fifteen Penalties.

The penalty of popularity is envy.

The penalty of thin shoes is a cold.

The penalty of tight boots is corns.

The penalty of a baby is sleepless nights.

The penalty of a public dinner is bad wine.

The penalty of marrying is a mother-in-law.

The penalty of a pretty cook is an empty larder.

The penalty of a god-father is a silver knife, fork and spoon.

The penalt of kissing a baby is half a dollar—one dollar if you are liberal—to the nurse.

The penalty of having a haunch of venison sent you is inviting a dozen friends to come and eat it.

The penalty of interfering between man and wife is abuse, frequently accompanied with blows from both.

The penalty of remaining single is, having no one who cares a button for you, as will be abundantly proved by the state of your shirt.

The penalty of buying very cheap clothes is the same as that of going to law—the certainty of losing your suit and having to pay for it.

The penalty of a legacy, or a fortune is the discovery of a host of poor relations you never dreamt of, and a number of debts you had quite forgotten.

The penalty of lending is—with a book or umbrella, the certain loss of it; with your name to a bill, the sure payment of it, and with a horse, the lamest chance of ever seeing it back again sound.

Ink on the Carpet.

If freshly spilled upon the carpet should at once be taken up with soft paper or a slightly damp sponge, or even a damp cloth, care being exercised not to spread the spot. After all is taken up that can be, wet the sponge—after first washing it clean—in warm water, and thoroughly scrub the spot on the carpet. When no more can be washed out, wet the spot with a weak solution of Oxalic Acid, and, after a few moments, wash off with cold water, and finally sponge with a weak Ammonia Water, to neutralize any of the acid that may remain in the carpet.—*American Agriculturist for December*.

Partially Destroyed by Fire.

DEEP CREEK, VA., November 23nd.,—The roof of the store of Mr. James E. Nash, situated in the village, was discovered to be in flames about 1 o'clock to-night, and had it not been for the assistance of many colored persons who cheerfully volunteered and quickly subdued the same, a most disastrous loss of property would have ensued. Many thanks are tendered the colored people of this village for their prompt asistance to-night.—*Times*.

The Educator and Reformer.

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Nashville, Tennessee.

REV. D. WADKINS, EDITOR.

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$3 Ladies' French Kid Button,
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Aug. 30, 4 m.

THE PEOPLE' ADVOCATE.
SATURDAY, December 6, 1879.

J. W. CROMWELL, Editor and Proprietor.

☞All communications and other items intended for publication should reach here Wednesday morning, and local items not later than Thursday morning.

☞If this paragraph is marked with blue it means your subscription is due. Please remit. Address, J. W. CROMWELL,
Box 263

As for the Washington correspondent of the "N. C. Republican," it is only necessary to remind the Editor and readers of that paper that they will do well to follow the advice of Gov. Jarvis given in his speech at the Industrial Fair. J. E. Bruce is the same man as Charles E. Bruce who pleading guilty to an indictment for forgery, was sentenced in April 1876 to one year in the Albany penitentiary. After serving ten months he was released, two months being deducted from his term for good behavior during imprisonment. At the expiration of these two months, desiring to start life anew, and that he might not be deprived of the right of franchise, he applied for and was granted a pardon. He came to us to sign a paper expressing our belief of his disposition to become a good citizen, we did so. Is it not rather cheeky for such a man to attempt "to wake up Cæsar?" His public conduct since has by no means been exemplary. We find him connected with the National Desiccated Cocoanut Company, which he has admitted he knew was a fraud; with a general agency company which has not yet paid its printing bills; with an Industrial Home, the management of which he denounced only "after" he was dismissed its service. He began a series of biographical sketches by a very laudatory notice of a man whom in the same month he denounced, in a communication sent to us, but which we did not publish, as a villain of the vilest and lowest character. This is but an outline of the man who stands convicted of plagiarism by his own declaration to Mr. C. C. Caldwell, the president of the "Argus publishing company, and who attempts to evade the issue by personal attacks and placing the responsibility on his printer.

Well, the readjusters have organized the Virginia legislature; the faction which has lost no opportunity since the election to abuse the Negroes of that States are defeated. We shall watch patiently and with an unbiased mind the developments of the bargain made by which this state of affairs has been brought about. The election of G. W. Cook and Capt. J. H. Hill, as doorkeepers, respectively of the House and Senate Chamber, will no doubt be taken as pledges of the good faith of the re-adjusters but we beg our friends whose cause is our cause, not to rejoice too soon. Abram Hall and John Cooley once filled positions in the first Conservative Legislature in the administration of Gen. Walker. When the the re-adjusters carry out their pledge to enact a fair jury law, to abolish the convict labor system, to abandon the whipping post, to repeal the miscegenation law, or at best place themselves on record, it will time "to shout the harvest home."

We see that the preparatory steps, have been taken towards cheating the colored laborers of the South out of credit for the amount of cotton produced by them. It is now asserted by Mr. Manning of Miss., that three-fifths of the cotton is raised by white labor and the attention of Commisioner Walker is called to the statement. We likewise would have that official to bear this in mind, and in the cases reported of different agricultural products, divide the amount "pro rata" according to the number of white and laborers. This is the only practical plan of doing justice. The credit of the labor of raising—say five hundred bales of cotton, should not go to the proprietor who never does a day of manual labor, while his forty or fifty hands are counted as non-producers. We call upon our exchanges in the Gulf States to watch this point.

We learn from reliable sources that the movement towards the establishment of a news paper and job printing house to be owned and conducted by colored men has recently been taken in the city of New York. It is expected that the job printing department will be ready for busines by February next. The paper will be issued during the ensuing May.

We extend our thanks to the Junior Assembly of Baltimore, for their invitation to a series of entertainments to be given by the Club.

PHILADELPHIA NOTES

The Progressive Workingmen's Club gave a grand concert at Musical Fund Hall on Thursday evening, November 13. The prominent singers were Madam Selika, Mrs. Anna Pagins, Miss Sarah Lively, S. W. Williams, Mr. Louis Brown and Mr. Joshua Williams. The concert was very fine and the Hall was crowded, showing that everybody intends to help a worthy object, for the club is a worthy one.

A grand parlor entertainment was held at Mr. Wilson Hodges on Thursday November 13. to aid in procuring Rev. B. T. Tanner an outfit for General Conference in 1880. Several gentlemen spoke, and there was singing by a quartette led by Rev. L. J. Coppin of Bethel A. M. E. church. It was an enjoyable affair and redounds to the credit of Mr. Hodges.

On the same evening there was also held at Wannamaker Mission, a festival in aid of the Mission. The attendance was good and everything passed off pleasantly.

Shiloh Sunday school held their quarterly exercises Sunday last in the body of the church. The exercises, as usual, were excellent, and is something that Shiloh Sunday school excels other schools in doing.

Our city has followed in the footsteps of San Francisco, Chicago and other cities in the reception of General Grant, and every person is invited to participate in his reception. We also noticed that of all the various committees appointed for different purposes, we do not see or hear of a colored person on any one of them. Why this is, we cannot tell, but we think if our people were allowed we could make a very fine showing. When will the colored people have a chance to show what they are?

The much talked of Bazaar has at last opened. The exercises took place on Wednesday evening, Nov. 19. The opening address was delivered by Isaiah C. Wears, Esq., in an eloquent manner. The Independent Cornet Band had volunteered their services and the hall was pretty full. Thursday evening Union A. M. E. church was represented by Rev. H. A. Knight, assisted by the choir.

Saturday evening Zion Mission and Allen Chapel were represented by Rev. T. G. Steward and Allen Chapel choir.

Monday evening Mt. Pisgah and Little Wesley churches were represented by Prof. R. Douglass (who delivered a very able address) and the choirs.

Tuesday evening Campbell Chapel and Morris Brown Mission were represented by Rev. H. H. Lewis, assisted by the choirs.

Wednesday evening Crucifixion P. E. church was represented by Rev. H. L. Philips, assisted by the choir.

Thursday evening Bethel A. M. E. church was represented by Rev. L. J. Coppin, assisted by the choir, D. W. Parvis, leader.

The Bazaar is a grand success. Twenty-four states have contributed, also quite a large contribution from Washington, D. C. Every evening the hall has been crowded, but Tuesday night was literally packed, making it uncomfortable to stir around. On Tuesday the Bazaar issued a small paper called the Bulletin; it was a charming little sheet and met with great success. We also take this opportunity to return our thanks to Messrs. Gould, Tanner, H. Gould, jr., Wiley, Watkins, D. J. Williams and R. Lewis for favors received.

On Tuesday evening last the Scientific Association held its regular monthly meeting at the Hall, 13th and Lombard streets. Dr. Frisby showed some very fine experiments; a paper was also read by Joseph Williams, esq., on "The Art of Printing." The meeting was well attended.

HOWARD.

Howard Vindicates Himself.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2, 1879.

MR. EDITOR: I was surprised in your issue of November 29th at an article headed "Clay in the Hands of the Potter"—not surprised at the article itself but at the author's utter disregard to truth, and his garbling up the statement of circumstances to suit the furtherance of his own plans. He states that we entered the Club and scanned the bulletin board long enough for any average reporter. True, we were copying the names of the officers and managers for the purpose of publication. We ascended to the reading room and took seats—first speaking to a friend. The room was crowded, and not knowing who was an officer or one of the managers, we knew not to whom we should address ourselves until a personage, who was evidently desirous of displaying the dignity of his position, asked us whether we came in with a member. To this the Bohemian of the *Christian Recorder*, who accompanied me, informed him to the contrary; he then referred us to Article III in the By-Laws. We were perfectly well aware of the existence of this article, but being previously invited we called. The gentleman who accompanied me then asked for the president of the Club, Rev. H. L. Philips, and received the answer, "not in." We then descended the stairs, and when we reached the bottom this man inquired what we wanted with Rev. Philips, to which my friend replied that it was at the invitation of Rev. Philips he had come to note the improvements of the Club, &c., to which this man replied that there were none. We then took our departure.

This is a most truthful statement of the facts. The author of "Clay in the Hands of the Potter" claims that he asked us pertinent questions while we were in the reading room. That is not so; he merely inquired if we came in with a member and referred us to Article III, without inquiring our business, &. His actions were perfectly legal though he might have had the common politeness to ask us who we wanted to see before he gave your correspondent the intimation to leave. Had we known that he was one of the managers at the time we would have addressed ourselves to him. I do not think the term "pragmatic" is exaggerated in my last letter—indeed, the meaning pales into insignificance when compared to the man's own actions. There is one point in this man's letter that we would draw attention to, viz: where he refers to us as "two young men who frequently ornament the corner of 11th and Lombard streets." We defy any person to say that we ornament any street corners, and especially 11th and Lombard; in the first place, we do not hang around corners, and for one reason, best known to ourselves, we have rigorously abstained from standing at 11th and Lombard We would like R. J. Holland to name when he saw us at the place named; by doing so he would favor us, and until he does we declare the assertion to be false. Respectfully, yours,

C. HOWARD JOHNSON,
1027 Ivy St., Phila., Pa.

BALTIMORE NOTES.

The wanton murder of the inoffensive countryman, Robinson, by the fiend, Trust, has caused no little shame and disgust among the best people of our community, regardless of race or politics. That an unarmed, peaceable colored man should be ruthlessly slaughtered in broad daylight in the presence of his family, and on one of our most frequented streets, by a jail attache, is a disgrace as black and foul as it is damning and lasting. This fiend is to be tried (?) tomorrow, and it is the hope and prayer of an outraged people that he will be made to suffer for his heinous crime; and that no escape by any means, whether it be the plea of temporary or explosive insanity allowed him.

One of the finest literary treats that our citizens have ever enjoyed was given them on Thanksgiving evening at the Madison-street Presbyterian church on the occasion of the "Annual Reunion." The speakers on this occasion were Messrs Goolar, Price and Maginis of Lincoln University, Rev. Mr. Troy, of Richmond and Rev. J. H. A. Johnson, D. D., of this city. The addresses of the evening were those of Messrs. Goolar and Price; the former upon "The Negro and his future," and the latter upon "The influence of the Christian ministry." Both were loudly applauded and highly appreciated. Mr. Price is a divinity student, and ocupied the pulpit on Sabbath afternoon for Mr. Hedges very acceptably.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson gave a pleasant musical entertainment last evening in honor of the birthday of their eldest son, the Rev. James H. A. Johnson, D. D., of the A. M. E. church. Among those who participated were Rev. and Mrs. Charles Hedges, John H. Butler and lady, George Kelley, John B. Kelley, Miss Mary F. Kelley, Miss Hattie Johnson and George M. Matthews. After partaking of a very sumptuous supper, and having enjoyed themselves very much the company left, wishing the parents many returns of their son's birthday, and the son and his very pleasant wife happiness, peace and health.

Quite a number of strangers were in our midst during the past week; among them were Mr. Francis and daughter, Mrs. Summer and Miss "June" Brooks, the Misses Moten, Miss Annie Brooks and Messrs. Johnson and Thompson, of Washington; Mrs. Emanuel Jones, Mrs. Phil. Roberts and William Price, of Philadelphia.

P. E. N.

GEORGETOWN.

Turner—Tinney.

The Ebenezer Church was crowded by a brilliant assemblage on Wednesday evening Nov. 19th, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. James L. Turner and Miss E. Tinney. At the appointed hour Mrs. Angelo Cryer sounded from the organ the delicate strains of Mendelsohn's wedding march, and the bride and groom preceded by Messrs. L. L. Butler and John Hawkins as ushers approached the alter. The Bride was dressed in a white satin dress with floral ornaments and veil, and was attended by Misses Jennie Norris and Sarah Smith who acted as bridesmaids dressed in the same tasty manner. Messrs. William Clark and Simon Burnett acted as best men and were attired in the regular black. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. Shreeve, assisted by Rev. J. W. Dansbury, after which the bridal party and invited guests repaired to the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Davenport where a reception was held until 10 o'clock. Among the many presents we mention the following

LIST OF PRESENT.

Mrs. A. Hutchins, bed spread; Mrs. S. Travis, pair vases; Mr. J. B. Contee, jr., and Mr. A. G. Campbell, glass set; Mr. Hezekiah Turner, half dozen silver forks; Miss Anna Cartwright, half dozen goblets; Mr. Albert Tinney, glass dish; Miss Eliza Tinney, pair sheets; Mr. David Hutchinson, silver butter dish; Miss Mary Williams, half dozen silver forks; Miss Mamie Tenney, toilet set, mats; Mrs. David Lee, glass set; Mr. Frank Odelius, Mr. Edgar Murphy and Mrs. Ann Lucas, each half dozen goblets; Mrs. Julia Beckett, half dozen wine glasses; Miss C. H. Wice, toilet set; Miss Mary Lane, half dozen napkins; Miss Ella Boone, glass butter dish; Mrs. Catherine Davenport, glass pitcher; Miss Catherine Davenport, glass pitcher and vase; Mr. Wm. Beckley, card receiver; Mr. Wm. Clark, glass butter dish and spoon-holder; Miss Nellie G. West, pair vases; Mrs. Mrs. Samuel Martin, half dozen goblets; Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, pair glass dishes; Mrs. George Hawkins, glass butter dish; Miss Amaleta Alexander, glass set; Miss Peresa Brooks, silk handkerchief; Mrs. Mary Perry, handkerchief and glass dish; Miss Ellen Blakley, pair vases; Miss Rebecca Brooks, one dozen glass side dishes; Mrs. W. Henderson; toilet set and mats; Mr. and Mrs Henry Pryor, glass fruit stand; Mr. and Mrs. George Washington, glass bread plates; Mr. Samuel Bryan', half dozen silver spoons; Mr. Amos Jenkins, silver sugar spoon; Miss Sarah Daffin, Japanese waiter and pair vases; Lethia Johnson, lace handkerchief; Jas. Taylor, two handkerchiefs, T. J. Havaland, two pair socks and a neck-tie; Mrs. Jas. Semple, two pictures; Mrs. Stalks, glass pitcher and lace neck handkerchief Misses Jessie and Carrie Lewis, chair tidy: Mrs. Sarah Magruder, towel; Mr. Addison Lewis and wife, pair bathing towels; Mary Tinney, bed spread; Sadie Hall, glass pitcher; Margaret Hall, glass pitcher. Superintendent, teachers and scholars of Mt. Zion Sunday School, silver castors pickle dish and fork. Mr. J. T. Butler, sr., glass butter dish; Miss Butler, two salt sellers; L. L. Butler, lamp.

PINAFORE.

This popular ship sailed promptly at Lincoln Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with a crew composed of prominent members of different choirs of the city, with J. William Cole as Capt. Corcoran, C. A. Fleetwood as Sir Joseph Porter, Miss M. L. Lawrence as Little Buttercup Monday and Wednesday nights, as Josephine on Tuesday,—alternating in these roles with Miss Miller. Miss Sallie Wall as Hebe, R. W. Tompkins as Ralph Rackstraw, C. C. McKinney, Jr., as Bill Bobstay, and W. T. Benjamin as Dick Deadeye.

It is the almost unanimous opinion as expressed by regular patrons of this opera and re-echoed by the press, that this in its entirety surpasses any that has been before the Washington public. The choruses were effective and very well rendered; the solos, duetts, trios, quartettes and the octette given in a style that disarms criticism and challenges the warmest admiration. Captain Corcoran exhibited all the imperturbable air of a naval officer and sang exceedingly well. Sir Joseph Porter, by a manner not too strained, caught up the spirit of the author and composer and satirized the British admiral to perfection. Ralph Rackstraw showed marked and steady improvement in both singing and acting. Bob Bobstay still maintained his high artistic excellence, Dick Deadeye was a capital hit, his drollery was well conceived and successfully excuted. Hebe, though possessing a feeble voice for Lincoln Hall, has a manner of acting and presence sufficient to make her a general favorite. Josephine and Little Buttercup were about as perplexingly mixed in their roles as those "two tender babes." In the Josephine of Tuesday Miss Mattie L. Lawrence by her rare musical gifts, charming and vivacious manner, and beautiful presence, has endeared herself to all lovers of the art divine. As Josephine she compares favorably with the Josephine of the best. Here she is more at home than as the wierd and mystic Buttercup; it is in this role she must win her brightest laurels. On the other hand Miss Lena Miller on Tuesday night demonstrated that she was far better as Buttercup than as Josephine. Nature places certain metes and bounds for us and it is best for us to regard them. We mean by this no depreciation, for it is on everyone's tongue that in Pinafore she recovered that sweet musical voice with which she captivated us in the Doctor of Alcantara more than seven years ago; but it is no less true that Miss Mattie L. Lawrence is the rising star in our musical firmament, before whom all others must pale, and that it is about time that of this universal feeling should take some definite and more tangible shape. She is an actress born, possessing all the latent powers with which to win the proud title of a genuine prima donna. It is the duty of the public to stimulate and encourage her to prosecute her musical studies by all honorable means here and elsewhere. The duty of the Washington public will not have been performed toward Miss Lawrence until they tender her a complimentary benefit, which we hope to see before the close of the present season.

Now, a word as to Mr. C. A. Fleetwood. He has demonstrated by a long line of artistic successes that he knows better how to do in the concert line than any other man among us; his services have been heartily tendered without regard to denominational bias and eral charitable purposes, and such service deserves at least honorble mention.

"The Life and Words of Christ," by Geikie, heretofore published at $6 00, is just brought out in a handy volume, good type and handsomely bound, for the price of 50 cents, by the American Book Exchange, New York. A fine edition, wide margin, half Russia binding, gilt top, is sold for $1.00

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SATURDAY, December 6, 1879.

JEROME A. JOHNSON News Editor.

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AGENTS.

Richmond Va.....John G. Baugh.
Baltimore ..... J. H. Williams.
Norfolk.....T. J. Corprew.
Northern Virginia.. .....O. L. Grant.
Tennessee,..... H. W. Rolfe.
New York.....G. W. Hardmond.
Raleigh.....B. J. Edwards.
Levi Cromwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia.
Washington.....G. B. Anderson
C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington.

LOCAL.

☞We call the attention of our correspondents and others to the notice at the head of our columns giving the days on which articles for publication should reach this office.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco.

—Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same, should send complimentary tickets.

The letters of "Marba" to a prominent paper in the Southwest are spicy, and barring a certain slangy style, especially in reference to churches and serious matters, brilliant; but we don't think it in the best taste or even fun to make such free use of the name of a certain gentleman whose name figures from week to week in his letters.

Congestion of the lungs, inflamation of the throat and difficulty in breathing, frequently result from a severe cold. The remedial properties combined in Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, are especially designed to break up feverish and inflammatory tendencies, remove Constriction of the Throat, and by bringing about a free expectoration, promote natural respiration, and a speedy cure. A reputation maintained for forty years, affords to all a guarantee of the practical merit of the remedy.

The ladies of the Azalea Social Club are requested to meet at 1419 10th street n. w., on Thursday evening, December 11, at 6 o'clock

By order of the president,
ETTA B. MOSES,
ELIZA F. WILSON,
Secretary.

Galaad Lodge of Perfection, No. 1, Ancient Scottish Rite Masonry, conferred the 14° upon Brothers H. C. Bruce, of Kansas, and Peter Meredith, of this city, on the 29th ultimo.

The ladies of the Mobelia Club presented Jas. McC. Crummill Lodge G. U. O. of O. F. with a hondsome banner at Bethel Hall Monday night. The banner was received in behalf of the lodge by P. N. F. Spencer Murray. Further remarks were made by J. W Cromwell.

The Literary Club of Bethel Sunday School gave their monthly reception Wednesday evening at the residence of A. H. Brooks, L street. There were essays, select readings, solos, duettes and choruses. Among those who participated mention may be made of Messrs. A. Brooks, Turley, Gant, Thomas, Wilson, Lee and Ambush and Misses Smith, McPherson, A. Geary, J. Bush, L. Lee and Jenkins.

Rev. Frank Grimke, of the 15th St. Presbyterian church, has returned to the city after a few weeks trip North. During his visit he collected over seven hundred dollars in cash for his church exclusive of necessary traveling expenses, with a promise of much more. This christian effort on the part of this young and eminent divine is worthy of the highest commendation. The officials and members of the 15th Street Church are extremely fortunate in commanding the services of this young divine. We congratule them.

The annual Old Folks Concert and Tableaux came off at St. Augustine R. C. Church Monday and Tuesday nights, Nov 17th and 18th, before appreciative audiences. Among the tableau represented were Moses before Pharoah's daughter, Rock of Ages, Bro. Sam, Mercy's Dream, Flower [flour] of the family, Country Cousins and Sunday Morning Washing. S. K. Governs delivered a Dutch oration in a very creditable manner. Among the favorfte musical selections were Ragged Jack, by G. L. Jackson; Tell Me in a Loving Kiss, by Miss V. Gibson, which was warmly encored; Popsy Wopsy, by Miss C. Lewis, Auld Lang Syne and a comic duett, Two Select Schooners, by Messrs Snowden and Alphonzo Jackson.

—The Howard University Law School has opened this year to a building accessible from all parts of the city, at 509 7th st, n. w., opposite the Post Office. It is open to both sexes and all races. Instruction will be given by Profs. R. T. Greener, R. B. Warden and R. D. Mussey. 4t.

—A VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM situated on the second story, with an eastern exposure can be rented, already furnished, to two gentlemen. As this is located on one of the finest streets in the northwestern section of our city and in a house in which there are no children, it has a combination of advantages which those desiring them should not fail to notice. 4t.

The concert given by the choir of Union Bethel A. M. E. Church Monday evening last was one of the most agreeable that we have attended this season. The church was filled to its utmost seating capacity—gallery and floor by an appreciative audience. The careful and efficient management of Mr. J. T. Layfon deserved success. Inflammatus was finely rendered Miss F. E. Mc Coy sustained her reputation as an artist of unquestionable ability. M. E. M. Thomas's sweet voice entranced the audience. The singing of the Misses McPherson could only be heard to be appreciated. The artists generally acquitted themselves with elegance and good taste, with the exception of some peculiar positions on the stage which detracted little from the general effect. The opportunity should not be lost to hear again some of the participants at St. Pauls Chapel, south Washington, Dec. 15th and 16th.

Volume three of the "Library of Universal Knowledge," recently issued, contains 864 pages, covering topics between, the words Birs and Caterpillar. The publishers announce that it has already reached a sale of nearly 10,000 copies. American Book Exchange, New York.

—The dramatic entertainment of the Ira Aldridge Club at Hillsdale Thanksgiving evening was very well attended. Mr. Chase as Richard III. and J. O. Butler as Sir. Brakenbury, did well. Annie Johnson has sweetness of manner and grace of person, and a sympathetic voice, but she needs severe training to enable her to personate roles in which depth and intensity of feeling are leading characteristics. Ella Chase made her *debut* as reader.

—Another party of emigrants from N. C. arrived here Wednesday. There were more than two hundred of them: fifty left the same day for Indiana. The Colored Women's Christian Association fed them. They came without solicitation from the National Emigrant Aid Society of this city.

—Genevieve Myers was quietly married last week to Chas. C. Evans, in the presence of members of the famerly and a few friends. There were many presents.

—Mr. W. R. Lawse of this city delivered are eloquent address in Prince George Co, Md. on Thanksgiving day Nov., 27th. The address was made before the society known as the Brothers and Sisters of Love After the exercises, the speaker was invited to partake of a bountiful collection.

—J. C. Price of S. C., W. H. Goler of Halifax, N. S., J. B. McGinnus, Balt. A. W. Dorsey of N. Y., F. C. and J. T. Potter, Phila., visited our city last Saturday. After visiting the different places of interest, they left upon the 9.45 p. m. train for Baltimore highly gratified with their first visit to the Capitol. During their brief stay, they were hospitably entertained by T. A. White, assistant to the Rev. E. W. S. Peck of Asbury Church.

—Messrs. Keith and Co., have just opened a first class Dining Saloon at 309 K st, n. w., where you can be accommodatod with oysters in every style.

—The Thanksgiving Supper of the Bereans was a grand success, every way, in the character of the audience and presumptively, financially. This church has a larger proportion of zealous workers than any other congregation in this city. Some may think this an idle boast but where can a larger average be found?

The Library Magazine of select foreign literature is to be increased to 192 pages monthly, and the type enlarged, for 1880. American Book Exchange, New York. $1.00 a year.

—Rev. Robert F. Wayman, of Hagerstown, Md., was in town this week.

One Experience from Many.

"I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expenses, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this fame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve and gained so fast that my husband and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said "Hurrah for Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy."—The Mother.

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Fair.

The first annual fair of Ebenezer A. M. E. church, Georgetown, D. C. will open in the vestry of said church, Tuesday evening, December 23, 1879. To make the fair interesting to all, we have arranged so entertain our friends for an hour or so in the main audience room, and then the same ticket will admit them to the fair room below.

The fair will be opened with a rainbow concert by the Sunday school, and will be closed on Friday, December 26, by the Literary Club of Union Bethel Sunday school.

MRS. G. R. SHREEVE,
President.

Information Wanted.

My son Freeman Clark, was sold by Caleb Clark to Thl and Glasgow Cherry, about the year 1857 from Leadville N. C. and sent to Georgia. Any information about him will be thankfully and liberally rewarded.
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Admission, - - 25 Cents
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